

HOLLAND'S Warehouse, Danville Va., is the place for the Highest Prices for TOBACCO, and best Accommodation.

Pittsburgh Register.

Wednesday, April 1, 1875.

CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

On Monday week the Democrats gained a victory in this State which is not to be measured by its local effects. It was not simply a test of the strength of parties in Connecticut. It was universally conceded that it was the battle ground of the Union, to decide the strength of the administration. There were to be tried all the issues upon which the future policy of the country was hinged. There was to be decided whether the old feeling of hatred and hostility to the South was to be kept alive, or whether the new doctrines of harmony and concordance were to prevail.

The result is satisfactory, the administration is most decidedly rebuked. According to the admissions of the National Republicans, it is a most disastrous defeat, due to the cowardice of the friends of the administration. Blaine and other time servers are exonerated from the conduct of the administration. They are held responsible for results which might have been averted by sustaining all the tyrannical measures of the administration. There will be no sympathy extended to men who left Blaine, knew the right but did not dare pursue it; who were full of their own selfish aspirations that they trimmed their sails to every wind, at one time courting the administration, at another wooing popular favor. Between the two they have fallen.

But the party is defeated in Connecticut, and it may be assumed that it will take no more steps backward. A steady march to a right appreciation of the condition and wants of the South, and when that point is reached, then, and only then, can general confidence and prosperity return. If we can suppose the day passed when the Republican party can live only by the Northern heart, and, keeping in full vigor, the animosities against the South, that we may believe the day of peace to be near at hand; for the republican party has many sins to answer for, that if it is stripped of the only weapons that has caused it, success it will fall to pieces. It has claimed all the patriotism of the country. When it is found that this has been only used as a cover to its enormities, it is left defenseless.

The people of Connecticut seemed to have viewed it in this light. They have decided that confidence and kindly feeling toward the South are as effective proofs of patriotism, as distrust and hostility.

WHERE ARE THE ETHAN-THROPISTS OF NEW ENGLAND?

The Charlotte Observer says, millions of money was squandered and rivers of blood were shed to free the African from bondage. New England fanatics, consisting of politicians, pulpit orators, romancing writers and poets, exercised all their various gifts to secure exemption for the negro. Their object was accomplished, and the negro is free. Who-ever heard of these sentimental hypocrites showing any sympathy for the suffering laborers of their own race? It is well known that there is much turbulence and trouble in various portions of the land brought about by bad laws and bad governments. In Pennsylvania miners have gone so far that large bodies of men have banded together in defiance of the constituted authorities. Riots have occurred, and so threatening is the aspect that large bodies of State troops have been called out to prevent bloodshed and violence. These miners poor white men, have now in arms to demand, what? Why simply that they may be made as comfortable as negro slaves were before the war. Hear what these poor laborers say in their address,

Only give us the same treatment the darkness in the South received previous to the war—give us plenty to eat, a good bed place and provide for our children and ourselves, when we get aged and infirm—we will be satisfied. But the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company will not do half of this. We want to be honest but we will not allow us honest to live. We want to work and get low wages, we do not ask to be permitted to kill and yet have to steal to sustain existence.

Here are the New England philanthropists when suffering white men ask for bread? We can answer for only a few. Henry Ward Beecher and Theodore Tilton are just now proving each other guilty of crimes against decency, which would have shocked the sensibilities of any respectsable plantation negro in the old slavery times. Herriet Beecher Stowe is engrossed in sprinkling tides on the dust of Byron. As we are a firm believer in future punishment, we have our own private opinion about where Sumner and Seward are. The pulpit philanthropists are praying still for vengeance on the South, while the learned professors of Boston are dedicating a hall to Tom Paine, the celebrated ungod, who laughed at the God of Biblical ridicule the Savior of mankind.

Commenting on this appeal of the Pennsylvania miners, the *Wilmington Journal* pointedly and truthfully says:

And doubtless many of those very people fought to free the negroes—in other words, took arms to deprive the negroes of those very guarantees of work and wages that they now take up arms to secure to themselves.

And what are all the philanthropists doing now for these poor Pennsylvania insurgents miners? If thousands of millions of dollars and thousands of human lives was not too high a price to pay for the freedom of the negroes, ought not something to be done for those whose condition is so much more deplorable that they will be happy to be made even as those slaves were?

And what about the Government? Is it exactly consonant for the Government that lost its whole energies in favor of black men to exert its power against white men who seek only the level from which the blacks were raised?

Senator Gordon declines to allow his name to be used as a candidate for nomination for Vice-President.

One of the last acts of the Virginia Legislature was the passage of a new railroad law forbidding undue preference, and prohibiting common carriers from charging for transportation over the same distance and the same character of trains a higher rate for freight consigned to or from any point in that State than is charged for like freight to or from any point beyond the limits of the State, or more for local than through freight and passengers.

It seems says the Baltimore Sun, that the senatorial party while in New Orleans were solicited by various parties for an expression of views upon such subjects as concerned the proposed Southern amendment etc., but declined to do anything upon the matter. It is also reported that the party, the induces Senators Cameron and Morton to pay a visit to his house on Friday evening last, and followed this up with an invitation to dinner, which they managed in some way to get out of. They also declined an invitation to meet a member of the negro politicians of the Pinchot stripe to consult on the situation, saying word that they were otherwise engaged.

The *New York Times* says the Republican leaders made it difficult to have the people to endorse the policy of coercion.

But the great body of the people have some regard to the traditions of the past, and to the wisdom of a policy settled upon years ago, and acted upon with undeviating purpose up to the moment of its sudden interruption by the Pennsylvania Central. Has it ever been fairly considered that upwards of 1,000 miles of rail road in North Carolina are made subservient to this ninety odd miles between Greensboro and Charlotte, and that for the advantage of that section, the east is divided from the west, and made tributary to a foreign corporation, and that at the same time the West loses almost its entire hope of the extension of its roads? It may be said that the Western North Carolina R. R. has neither begun nor ended for a want of all both ends, and is likely long to remain in this mutilated form.

Greene, the defeated Republican candidate for Governor of Connecticut, is calculating it on all sides. The salute of a hundred guns, which he had fired in honor of Sheridan's Louisiana proclamation seems to have blown him up. As the Philadelphia Times says, "Greene having been done brown is now blue," and ought to be black.

Grant and his friends charge the loss of Connecticut to the lukewarm support given by Blaine and Hawley to the administration, and it is thought that Blaine will soon be blown up, by the Administration battles.

At a meeting held last night it was resolved that all miners quit work to-day and at noon vote by ballot on a strike. The result will be reported to the meeting to-night, when the matter will be definitely settled.

Saturday, April 10.—The ballot taken in several mines resulted in 1,521 for and 310 against work. The result gives unbounded satisfaction.

A fearful storm has swept over Edinburgh, demolishing a Church, where thirty or forty were gathered. Fifteen have been taken out, one of whom was dead. Several had limb broken. Five dwellings were prostrated and eleven badly damaged.

A delegation of Texans visits the President, and asks that no further changes be made in the Federal offices in Texas.

It is reported that Judge Penruett will be the candidate of both parties in Yadkin county for the Convention.

CIVIL RIGHTS IN CHARLOTTE.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

A Negro Sent South to Abolition Duties.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

OUR STANDARD FERTILIZERS.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

NAVASSA ACID PHOSPHATE.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

NAVASSA GUANO COMPANY.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

W. H. PEPPER.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

REDACTED.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

NOTICE TO BOARDING HOUSES.

Advertiser says, "We are bound to wait until the next session of Congress."

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Editor's Correspondence.

Raleigh April 10, 1873.—The last week has passed away without anything especially worth chronicling. Yet with sufficient interest in it to elevate it above a period of deadness. There is always something stirring of more or less importance, though of course not always news of great moment. Raleigh is too sensitive to the preservation of its city character to remain long in stagnation, and a people of any character it is worth while to note the activity of the press here. This supports nine regular papers and journals, in addition to the three candidates for popular favor which are distributed gratuitously as advertising sheets, but which would itself be a reading matter. One of them edited by Mr. John Bragg is likely to graduate in a few weeks, and another in a month.

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